The tax commission held its final meet

ing last (Thursday) evening, to remode

meeting was successful in accomplishing

that purpose, and with the exception of

purely routine meeting tomorrow afternoon

to sign the minutes of last night's meetin

and large increase of the force, however

should not be mistaken for sarcasm.

Street cleaning, street improvement and repair fund 1 % in Fire department and cemetery fund. 1 % in Police fund 1

In order that the nature and extent of the at may be seen, the following levy, a

Sewers, drains and ditches fund 0 1-10

down the council levy from 12 mills to 9.7 mills, a difference of 2.3 mills. Expressed in dollars, the cut amounts to \$55,860. The

The school board levy was cut down from

six mills to five mills, making a difference of \$16,000. The levy, as fixed by the com-

At 12 o'clock (noon) today City Clerk

The blds were as follows:

JOSEPH BOLAN

Four inch curbing per lineal foot

Five inch curbing per lineal foot Four inch curbing per lineal foot

All digging above curb grade to be 30

According to the above bids Mr. Bolar will do the curbing, guttering, grading and graveling, and Mr. Guinan the brick pav-ing. Mr. Guinan may get the grading, al-though he did not bid on the graveling.

Savings Bank.

Savings bank at the close of business June

LIABILITIES.

Ora West, a bell boy at the Arcade hotel

his head bumped, but he was not seriously

There will be a meeting of the union la-

or executive committee at headquarters at

equested to be present, as there is business

Mr. Eddie C. Grant writes to his father,

Mr. Wm. H. Grant, that he is with a sur-

far from Leadville, pretty near the summit

own canop" with a good degree of enter-

prise and vigor. His mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Grant, is visiting her brother, at Muncie,

ctivity at the ground that speaks well for

copies' tabernacle will soon begin. There

are other improvements to be made on the

ring meeting. Several new cottages will be erected, and the work of the young

J. L. CUSHMAN, President.

aportance to be transacted.

N. A. CLARKE, Secretary.

EDWARD HARFORD, Treas.

555, 416 04

United States bonds

June 30, 1887.

One-half material and one-half

Five cutting sidewalk to grade per cubic vard. Filling sidewalk to grade per cubic yard.

council levy was finally fixed as follows

ouncil and the board of education.

WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 30, 1887.

Manner is something with everybody and everybody and everything with some.

It is owing to our manner of on under the same good old and cheered when the patrol wagons drove principles of Courteous Treatment, Low Prices, Moderate Profits, Plain Figures and One A Shock of Earthquake Frightens People

factory at Utica, N. Y., is perienced here was felt at 5:09 o'clock yesboys jean suits, \$2.75; Extra terday afternoon. There were several distinct vibrations, crockery and windows being rattled and heavy buildings perceptibly what allegations she makes in the petition what allegations of a mill was not cut down. This Globe mills pants, \$3.75; from houses through fear, and the shock at ceedings become a part of the regular court

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The largest store, the largest stock, and where you buy direct from the manufacturers and save the jobbers' profit.

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To avoid cooking in hot weather, we furnish a choice line of **Belicious Appetizing**

SARDINES IN OIL.

Sardines in Mustard, Brook Trout in Tomato Sauce, Salmon Steak.

Deviled Ham, Tongue and Chicken, Potted Hom and Tongue: Lunch Ham.

SARATOGA CHIPS

BY THE BARREL. Jersey Cream Crackers,

New Packing of Olives,

Daisy Cream Salad Dressing.

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MERCHANT

TAILOR

51 SOUTH LIMESTONE ST.,;

(Bookwaiter Block), Presents a splendid line of Suitings for Gentlemen's

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GLOBE BUILDING.

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AND STATIONERS. Blank Book Work and Legal Blanks

Dr. Levitt E. Custer, DENTIST.

IN JAIL AT CLEVELAND.

the Three Fur-Robbers and Murderers Arrive in the Forest City and Go to Jail in a Patrol Wagon.

stret Hanged at Louisville What Turner Said

By the Associated Fress.

CLEVELAND, O., July 1.- The true must derers of Detective Hulligan are in Clevetreating customers that we land. They arrived at 6:15 this morning have enjoyed such a run of and are now in the county jail under uninterrupted success, and it strong guard and in heavy chains. A great crowd was at the wharf when they came off with the prisoners.

CONCORD, N. H., July 1.-One of the Today's invoice from our most distinct shocks of earthquake ever ex-Vests, \$2.50; fine all-wool jarred. In some instances persons ran will probably not be known until the proyouths' striped and light check pants, \$5: black jean pants, \$6: b within their limits as in this vicinity.

Bellows Falls, Vt., July 1.—Quite a distinct shock of curtiquake is reported by many towns in this vicinity at about lock last evening, it being most pro-unced in Walpole, Saxton's River and For children's, boys', youth's and men's Straw Hats; cheapest in the city.

Incomed in Walpole, Saxton's fiver and Bellows Falls. It fasted thirty-eight seconds. Dishes were rattled and the movement of buildings were plainly seen.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 1.—The city was visited by an certhquake at 5:15 last against the roughling being of unusual was visited by an C-rinquake at 5:15 task evening, the rumbling being of unusual length and sufficiently powerful to shake buildings and contents. It was noticeable in all sections, but did no serious damage.

Scoundrel Hanged.

LOUISVILLE, July L.-Albert Turner, Bowman, was hanged in the county jail yard at 6:22 this morning. He was strangled to death, the body being cut down about twenty minutes after the trap was growing very feeble. sprung. Only about fifty people were admitted to the yard, but about 2,000 assembled in the vicinity. During the prayer trienne and actress, were man which immediately preceded the fall of and have sailed for Europe. the trap. Turner gazed at the crowd at the prelimit about him unconcernedly and went to decid, at New this death without any evidence of fear. Ills dying statement exculpates Patterson, his accomplice, in the murder, who is also sentenced to hang, but whose appeal has not yet been heard by the court of appeals. He said: Now gentlemen and friends: 1 ope you will all take warning who see in now. I hope not another one of you will ever walk on the scaffold. Free the man latterson. The man was not with me. That is all I have got to say. I am willing

Something New in Rascal Catching. Cricago, July 1.- A criminal prosecu tion of a novel character is about to be be goin in Chicago. Adelard D. Parent, cash-ier of the Hockelager bank, of Montreal, stole \$47,000 of the bank's money and came to Chicago. Yesterday Crown Prosecutor Steinbrauer, who was fatally burned while gun in Chicago. Adelard D. Parent, cash-PICKLED OYSTERS I stole \$47,000 of the bank's money and came to Chicago. Yesterday Crown Prosecutor Greenshields, of Montreal, and Aldier be taken back to Canada. It appears that there is an Illinois statue rendering ab-PICNIC OR SANDWICH MEATS: scending criminals of another state or ountry, liable to be tried and imprisoned here. Parent is under arrest at Buffalo. N. Y., but will be brought here on requisi

secal to the Republic

XENIA, O., July 1.—Bishop James A Shorter, of the African M. E. church, one of the most prominent colored men in the franchise and the dissolution of the bank, cents per yard, all digging above curb grade the grounds upon which the suit is based, to be 30 cents and all filling over five inches at Wilberforce this morning, of heart dis-ease. Bishop Shorter was prominetly iden-tified with Wilberforce University, and was Pailure at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, July L.-Middleton & Co. roprietors of the Giant Tobacco works, rade an assignment to the Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault company, today. They ere manufacturers of chewing tobacco nal assets, \$100,000. The failure is not

petition and close margins on profits. DETROIT, July 1.-Patrolman Sanderson vas taken suddenly ill on his beat last night and had to be removed to his home. Dr. Pittle, after careful examination, pro-nounced it a case of Asiatic cholera. At 230 o'clock this morning Sanderson was

LATER.-The case was cholera morbu-

Railroad Building.

CHICAGO, July 1.-The Railway Ag oday prints a report showing that between January 1 and June 30, there were laid in the United States 3,754 miles of new main line track. From present indications the Age believes that the total for 1887 may surpass that of any previous year in the

Absorbs Its Veteran Competitor TIFFIN, O., July 1.-Today the Time helly Tribune, which was started tw onths ago, absorbed the Daily Herold.

the Daily Tribune and Herald, continue thoroughly republican. The Gallows Cheated.

CHATHAM, N. J., July 1.—John Wilson. an insane fury, attempted to murder his daughter. She ran out and her mother interfered. Wilson then shot his wife through the heart, killing her instantly. Reloading the gun he committed suicide, horribly mutilating himself.

CINCINNATI, July 1.-Ammi Baldwin late cashier of the Fidelity National bank, was surrendered by Mr. Adam Magner, one of his bondsmen, today, but by good forbe another surety, in the perhompson, was secured, and Mr. Baldwi id not go to iail.

Hopors for Hon, George Hoadly, HANOVER, N. H., July 1.-Dartmont ilege yesterday conferred the degree of L.L. D. on Hon George Hoadly, of Ohio,

Decrease of Public Debt. WASHINGTON, July 1.- The decrease the public dept for the month of June is

SOMEWHAT SENSATIONAL. Mrs. Frank B. Jones Asks to Be Dive

N. Summers, Mrs. Frank B. Jones, wife of Mr. Amos Whiteley's defaulting booksentence in the penitentiary for his pecu suit entered on the appearance docket At- and the certificates and then adjourn, the porters could not get hold of it.

A successful experiment with crude oil as works, Cincinnati. In the Cotumbia-Harvard freshme

race at New London, Ct., the crew of Co lumbia were the victors. The king of Belgium has called upon the that lately rendered to Germany. Articles appeared in all the German pa-

pers Thursday, evidently inspired, advising against lending money to Russia. C. W. Budd, of Des Moines, won the American pigeon-shooting championship in the contest at Des Moines, Ia., Thursday. The president pardoned Thomas Ballard.

ced in January, 1875, to thirty years e of the negro murderers of Jessie in the Albany penitentiary for counterfeiting Crown Prince Frederick William's condition, and the emperor is reported as

> Manager John Stetson, of New York and Boston, and Miss Kate Stokes, an eques-trienne and actress, were married in Boston

> At the preliminary examination of George Jekel, at New Albany, charged with miracquitted for lack of evidence, The high license law goes into effect in

Minnesota today, the mi cities of ten thousand or over being \$1,000, and in smaller places \$500. In a mountain cave near Cookville, Tenn., sixty skelgtons have been found. It is claimed they are the remains of men that were robbed and murdered at different

The district assembly K. of L., of Washington, voted against the recommendation of G. M. W. Powderly to have the Declation of independence read at all labor meetings held on July 4.

painting a vat at Gerke's brewery. ply cloture to the crimes bill Monday, whereupon the Parnellites refused to move any further amendments, and the bill was reported to the house. The third reading will be

Base Ball-Cleveland 13. Cincinnati Louisville 11, St. Louis 4; Baltimore 15, Metropolitans 4; Athletic 4, Brooklyn 3; New York 11. Indianapolis 10; Pittsburg 10, Boston 8; Washington 4, Chicago 2; Philadelphia 10, Detroit 5; Columbus 22

dusky 11. Wheeling 4. Comptroller Trenholm, Thursday, through District Attorney Burnet and E. W. Kitt-reige, attorney for the comptroller, brought suit in the United States district court against the Fidelity National bank, its di-rectors and officers, for the forfeiture of its the grounds upon which the suit is based being (1) the making of a fraudulent statement as to the bank's condition May 13, material and one-half'labor. 1887; (2) loaning to J. W. Wilshire and Wilshire & Eckert a sum in excess of onetenth part of the capital stock of the bank actually paid in; (3) making loans of similar proportion to E. L. Harper and E. L. Harper & Co.; (4) increasing the capital stock of the bank without the approval of the comptroller; (5) making loans to divers persons named, taking as security therefor stock of their own bank: (6) not having on hand May 18, 1887, and on divers days before and after that date, the 25 per cent. reserve required by law: and (7) knowingly permitting the over certification of checks. Summons was issued by Judge Sage, returnable July 5, and July 12 was fixed as the day for hearing of the cause. The government also brought suit in the superior court of the city to set aside attachments issued against the Fidelity at the suits of divers parties. The government has increased the amount of bail

fairs of the bank make it necessary. Due depositors WASHINGTON, July 1 .- A circular received at the navy department from a Chiwas painfully hurt this afternoon about half-past one. He was in the cellar when the elevator started upwards, and catching

problem of aerial navigation and is about to build a great air ship, with which he will start on June 1 of next year on a voyage of discovery to the north pole. He estimates that a month's time will suffice for the voyage, allowing ten days or two weeks for scientific observations of arctic phenomena. The ship will hold of the baggage ear he hung by his carry two hundred persons and travel at a hands until the elevator reached the first speed of seventy miles an hour. The inventor undertakes to carry with him repre-sentatives of the press and scientists. The essential feature of the discovery consists ten years, and will hereafter be issued as of a great cylinder, built of thi which the passenger car is attached. In stead of gas, a partial vacuum is used and eight exhausting screw propellers, driven by electric secondary batteries, propel the

Washington Saloon War.

WASHINGTON C. H., July 1.-Nine sa oon-keepers were fined \$65 each yesterday for violating the prohibitory liquor ordi nance. Eleven saloonists were arrested last n ght for the same offense, and still the fun ntinues. The mayor's court is sure of ter cases every day for weeks, and perhaps months, before the supreme court can de-cide on the constitutionality of the orditinue to sell, and the mayor says he will ontinue to have them arrested.

Coffee Fatiure. NEW YORK, July 1. - James M. Edwards Co., coffee dealers, have assigned to Thos. J. Barr, wit out preferences. Son

RIO JANEIRO, July 1.- Emperor Don

THE LEVY FIXED. THE THIRD PARTY.

Result of Their Labors at Delaware Told in Detail by a Man Who Was on the Ground.

and a Stitter Tirade Against the Republican Party is Adopted as Their Platform.

commission has accomplished its mission and fulfilled the purpose for which it was DELAWARE, O., July 1 .- The convention There was a full attendance last evening and the work of fixing the council and city council's estimated levy was first taker up, the funds being considered in order. The arguments were so very nearly the same as those fully published in the kr-rublic when the council levy came up at a recent preliminary meeting, that it would be the council levy came up at a recent preliminary meeting. teen men who organized the national prohibition party at Crestline, O., in 1869, During the singing a copy of the Fourth nmandment was attached to the large rising to its feet en masse. After the prayer chairman, by request, read the comwas finally cut down 3-10 of a mill, but the latter was undisturbed. The sudden

many persons of the different profession

The chairman announced the following No Ministers reported Lawyers Teachers Ex-soldiers and sailors

A gentleman in the audience suggested

proudest moment of his life. Any man might be with a little more encouragement ought to feel honored in presiding over from England; but I do say that in any such a body. He was proud again because event it will make a tremendous difference this was different from any other conven-tion he had ever seen. He stood up when be told that we export one fourth the total

The committee's report on resolutions was read by Prof. Frost, and a resolution passed that it be received and adopted seriation. The resolutions were adopted one after the other until the thirteenth, re-lating to woman suffrage, was reached, when a breeze sprang up. Miss Leiter, when a breeze sprang up. Miss Leiter, Mother Stewart, Mrs. Monroe (chairman of the Ohio W. C. T. U.), and others, spoke on the question as being persistently pushed forward for settlement. Pending the dis-cussion the convention adjourned for din-

prayer and the convention proceeded to business. Dr. Leonard again poured oil opon the troubled waters by offering an amendment as a substitute for the sentence in the woman's suffrage plank for the part sought to be stricken out, which was adopt-

ment Miss Henrietta Moore, of Springfield, opened out in a fusiliade upon the doctor for offering, what she called, a compromise amendment, but the ill-timed remarks fell

the party out of debt and finely on its feet. Shewalter opened the bids presented for the A call of the counties for subscriptions to curbing, guttering, grading, graveling and the current expense account was then made paving the sidewalks ordered so repaired and \$1.884 were subscribed. curbing, guttering, grading, graveling and Nominations being then in order the call between this time and the first of next

of the districts was made and Todhunter, of Cincinnati, nominated Morris Sharp, of Washington C. H., Ohio. Seconded by the chairman of the Second district. Dr. Leonard, of the Third district, seconded Thomas Hopley said the Fifth district

and everybody else wanted Dr. Leonard. J. P. Maloney, of the Nuth, presented the name of Dr. LeRoy Belt, of Delaware. Chairman of Tenth seconded the n tion of Belt.
Chairman of Eleventh district presented

the name of R. C. L. Work, of Portsmouth, who, in a very neat speech, declined and seconded the nomination of Morris

Sharp. Rev. LeRoy Belt, of Delaware, also declined, stating that he believed the time had come when it was no longer necessary that a preacher should be the leader of the prohibition party, and also seconded the n nation of Morris Sharp.

Morris Redkey, of the Twelfth, did the

The Sixteenth district put in nomination rofessor Wm. Goodale Frost, of Oberlin John Danner, of the Eighteenth, second

ed the nomination of Walter P. Mills.

The Nineteenth seconded the nomination of Prof. Frost. Ashenburst, of the Twentieth, seco the nomination of W. T. Mills.

At this point Prof. Frost arose and said he was glad he had such a place in the hearts of the convention and withdrew his The nominations being closed, the call of

the counties was made, resulting in 363 votes for Sharpe and 205 for Mills. Upon motion Walter T. Mills was nomi-Repeated cries of "Sharp! Sharp! brought that gentlemen to the platform, who said he had gotten into difficulty by

not following the avocation his friends wanted him to when he was twenty-five years old, when they wanted him to preach for if he had entered the ministry he spoiled a governor. He thanked the convention for the hono Walter T. Mills, candidate for lieutenant governor, next addressed the convention in

a brief speech. He had pledged over and over again that this fight was not against men, but against institutions, For auditor, D. W. Gage, of the 14th, named Thos. Evans, jr., of Delaware, who was nominated by acclamation W. Sharp, of Richland, Henry Price of Hardin, Richard Brown, of Mahoning so'clock this evening. All members are and Z. C. Payne, of Franklin, were no

> On motion the permanent chairman fice of supreme judge.

Richard Brown received a majority of all

veying party, this summer, in Colorado, not T. Stewart, was nominated by acclamate Dr. Leonard nominated Hon. T D in the Rocky Mountains. He had had a Crow, of Urbana, for the office of audito "brush" of mountain fever but had recoy- of state, who was also elected by acciama ered. "Ed." is evidently "paddling his tion For member board of public works,

Abraham Teachout was nominated by a

A motion by Dr. Leonard to send greet ings to the different states where prohibi-tion amendments are pending was carried. The secretary announced that the sum General Walter S. Payne, of Postoria ras introduced, and made a brief speech. The convention tilen adjourned. A rati

REMARKABLE PROPHECY.

porable Chicago Wheat Panic Ver REPUBLIC published an interview with Hon. John W. Bookwaiter, of this city, Beadle. The interview treated of the production and handling of wheat being the victim. and of the general financial and commercial outlook. The statements made by Mr. Bookwalter in that interview, in the light

selves for awhile with the idea that they can maintain prices by holding 40,000,000 bushels or so in the elevators, but they do not deceive any man in the world's market they could recover from their That 10,000,000 is taken into account every day in the British market; it is just as much a factor in holding down the price in London and Liverpool as if it was on open sale right there; for those fellows reason very justly that nobody knows just when the whole combination will break and 40,000, neath. It required the nandment above referred to, to which was whole combination will break and 40,000, 100 heath. It required the combination will break and 40,000, 100 heath. It required the combination to the same mistake the bonanza men of Newsda same mistake the bonanza men of Newsda silion. attached the following comment: "Abroket. No, those fellows are making just the amount the silver senators of Colorado made about the silver dollar. These men thought that by storing up 2.000,000 or more a month in the treasury they would create an artificial scarcity of silver and so appreciate the silver dollar; that proved fortunately, not to be the silver dollar as sudden emergency, like war, for instance, all that silver would come flying out of the government vaults, and therefore it is taken into account just as much as if it were on sale in London or Berlin. For the matter of that, however, if they wanted to appreciate silver, their true policy would have been to make the silver dollar equal to the gold, for making a "light weight" or

applianse.

When counted the number proved to be 154.

Parmers present, 206.

At this point the convention fell into some confusion, which was quickly checked by the chairman.

Report of the committee on rules and order of business was presented and adopted, as also was the report of committee on permanent organization.

Hon. A. R. Ladlow was appointed a committee on permanent chariman, John T. Moore, of Jackson, to the pranent or mover to the principle of the permanent chariman, John T. Moore, of Jackson, to the pranent or say what the total export moment of his life. Any man might be with a little more encouragement of the frace was crushed in and horribly cut. She had also sustained bruises and slight cuts on other parts of the body. Her injuries were dressed and she was as the world is too big a thing for any one the world is too big a thing is a while cared for as possible, but her physician have very little hope of her recovery.

This morning she was lying in a seni-committee or one to escort the policy. She had also sustained bruises and slight cuts on other parts of the body.

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the 19 lawyers stood up. Ten honest men of our principal crops; that wheat (includstated Sodom. The speaker referred to the Fourth Commandment, saying that it was eminently fitting that it should be attached on one of that tion of the 3,000,000 tons of freight to the seaboard, and think of a few speculators trying to hold up the market on a trifle of 40,000,000 bushels. They might as well toot a penny whistle in a tropical burricane. toot a penny whistle in a tropical burricane.
Of course, the market will go up and down of for temporary causes: but to hold it upnothing will do that but foreign war or failure of crops all around. The farmers pulled us out of the last depression by selling an immense surplus abroad from 1876 to 1831—they were \$1,600,000,000 ahead by the fact that crops were good here and bad in Europe for six years—but the time has come when we cannot lean entirely on our farmers; some other interest must do a good farmers; some other interest most do a good deal of lifting."

FOSTER'S PICNIC

ot Given for the Benefit of the Poli The annual picuic given by Assistan

Chief of Police Foster was held at Cold remark. Miss Winger wore a dainty contains contains and about one hundred contains of seafoam green. and tifty persons were present. An impression exists that it was the police pienie, The state executive committee reported officers were indignant because of the statement that the picnic was given for the ben-efit of the police force. It was for the ben-diffe over surah. Many of the guests were fit of those who received invitations and paid \$2 a head to attend, but beyond that

of the thirty-one officers on the force only seven were present, the remainder of the crowd being citizens. Several of the officers received invitations, but declined to invitations, presumably because it was thought they were not good enough. There can be no doubt, however, that they are quite as good as some of those persons who attended the picuic. Those who were there report a fine time. The fried chicken, beer, ste, were the best that could be obt

CLAIMS SHE DID HIM.

A Costly Betrothal for a Young Mechan A young man named John Bachs, em ployed as a mechanic in one of the east end shops, complained to Inspector Foster yes- Hollingshead, of Philadelphia, a grand terday, that a woman called Feenle "French," had done him out of \$490 in eash. She is a woman of much reputation for rapidity, and is called "French" because she is of that race. She is one of "English Literature, its History, Rise and two sisters who are quite well known on Progress," embellished throughout with the streets, and attract a great deal of artention by their dashing ways and somo-rious clothes. They are the step-daugh-ters of Louis Vermont, a well known and

very respectable hotel steward.

The story that Bachs tells is in effect that the woman promised to marry him, and on the strength of the betrothal he put into her hands the \$490, which represented the poor dupe's hard earned savings. He, Bechs, claims that she has either appropriated the money to her own use or efuses to give it up. The police are inves-

igating Bachs's story. He Took Too Much Morphine. John Smith, a German employed by the J. D. Stewart company, came to Dr. Russell's office this morning feeting very badly Yesterday, he says, in attempting to smooth over the effect of an alcoholic indulgence he bought ten cents' worth of morphine at a drug store and took it all at one dose. It made him very sick, and had it not been for the great amount of alcohol in his sys-

About 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon Walter Cosick, aged five years, residing with his parents in Welch's arcade, on the corner of York and Pleasant streets, fell from a pile of lumber in Pimlot's lumber yard on York street and broke his right leg at the ankle. Dr. Russell rendered the necessary surgical attention. At the same ace about two hours afterward, little Josie rannan was nearly killed.

What's His Name The Bellefontaine Republican says There is a family in our midst who, through the meanness and selfishness of the hus band, are becoming objects of charity While the family are in almost de circumstances, the busband is boarding at a hotel in Springfield. This is the statement of the wife, and is believed by every one who has heard the story.

The report of the police patrol force for

Very Delightful Social Event Last Even-

For a social event of extensive propor the reverse is certainly true of Miss Fannie Winger's reception last evening at the redence of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Amaziah Winger, south Lime-stone street. Notwithstanding the intense heat of the evening, the affair was a brilliant success, and established a high social precedent for the fall and winter. Miss Winger has just returned from school at Hollidaysburg, Pa., and this was her re-introduction, so to speak, into local social reduction, so to speak, into local social dence of her parents, Captain and

South Charleston: Miss Easte Candwell, or Peoria, Ill, and Miss Bertha Faiconer, or this city, received in the south drawing room, and formed a group whose charm-ing appearance was a matter of universa-Miss Falconer wore Valencie

in full party dress and the The floral decorations were in good ta-

banked with flowers, arranged in geome cal designs instead of the convention squares. Upon the mantel of the reception was the letter "F" in pretty blossou the initial of the hostess.

About one hundred guests were pre but the capacious house was by no means crowded. Rigio, with his harp, was sta-tioned in the upper hall, and at that dis-tance was acceptable. The dainty supper trably served in five cour met with a distinct appreciation. Carriage

ere ordered at midnight The entire affair was characterized by quiet, elegance and irreproachable taste. Our social column in Saturday's Expunitic will contain a more extended account of the

We are much pleased to learn that Mis poses to deliver in this city, the ensuing winter, a course of instructive lectures "English Literature, its History, Rise and only a great fund of scholarly instruction given, but a vast amount of the choicest en

We need scarcely add that the qualifica-tions of Miss Hollingshead, both as to voice and training, are of the highest order, as voiched for by multitudes who attended her classes in Cincinnati the past two sea been under tuition of the peerless Jar We are glad to record this as probably

winter, and will here predict for Miss H.
the largest success, in the support of a mass
of our intelligent citizens.

No police court was held yesterday afternon, on account of the alleged police picnie, but at 7 o'clock last evening Judge Young assessed the following fines: J. O.

Miller, drunk, \$3 and costs; Charles Tutt, tem at the time, would probably have resuited very seriously. Dr. Russell gave
the fellow something to keep him awake
and sent him about his business.

and sent him about his business.

drunk and disorderry, So and Costs;
the fellow something to keep him awake
and Jennie Simpson, loitering,
each; D. Franklin, disorderly,
J. Baugh, leaving team unhit drank and disorderly, \$5 and costs; Charles and Jennie Simpson, loitering, \$5 and costs each: D. Franklin, disorderly, \$5 and costs: J. Baugh, leaving team unhitched, \$2 and costs. Pat Hannigan and James Bundy, both charged with disorderly conduct, were On the Fourth of July the First Lutheran

and Temperance hall Bands of Hope will picnic on the college campus. Games, songs, recitations, talks by Dr. Helwig and others, will be the order of the day. The children will be the order of the day. The children will meet at the hall by 9 o'clock and go to the grounds in a body. Their baskets will be taken over in a wagon. Parents, especially of the smaller children, are invited to go with their little folks.

The band meets in regular monthly session next Sunday at 3 o'clock in Tempersion next Sunday at 3 o'clock in Tempersion.

The following arrests were recen-

C. H. Wilson, the Dayton man wh

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to get a bargain. Cheap cotton and domestic goods on

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us at wholesale prices. F ine Satteens from to 25 cts.